

BUD BRIGHT'S
BRAINSTORMS

It may be hard to teach
an old dog new tricks, but
it can be done.

You Can't Do Better than let the
Dundee teach you to wear good
clothes for less money.

\$15

UNION MADE
Our customers come back—
they're satisfied.

Dundee
WOOLLEN MILLS

Original \$15 Tailors
2431 Hudson Ave.
By the Alhambra Theatre

PASSENGERS HAVE
PERILOUS TIME

Await Rescue 24 Hours in Im-
minent Peril of Being
Engulfed.

Dover, England, Nov. 21, 10:45 a. m.—
Fifty-three passengers and crew of
the American steamer *Siberia*, stranded
on the Goodwin Sands, were land-
ed at Deal today by the King's Down
lifeboat.

The rescued persons from the *Siberia*,
which stranded during yester-
day's gale and a distressing expe-
rience during the 24 hours they were
on the steamer awaiting assistance
and in peril of the steamer being en-
gulfed in the straits' treacherous quick
sands.

Fruitful efforts were made today
by lifeboats from neighboring steam-
ers to rescue the passengers. Several
members of the lifeboats were in-
jured and the boats narrowly es-
caped destruction.

The *Siberia* is still aground.

RAGTIME

Ragtime piano playing taught by note
or ear. Learn your favorite melodies from
sheet music in 12 lessons.
Course enables beginners to play ANY
piece of popular music they may buy.
Advanced players learn to convert any
piece into ragtime.

Call for free demonstration.
900 Hudson Bldg.
In Studio Monday, Wednesday and
Saturday.
FRANK A. HATFIELD

DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES
Stocks, Bonds, Cotton, Grain.

J. A. HOGLE & CO.

S. M. Scott, Jr.,
Resident Partner.
Investment Securities
2409 Hudson Ave. Phone 322
Members Chicago Board of Trade,
Salt Lake Stock and Mining
Exchange.

Correspondents
LOGAN & BRYAN

SAMUEL THOMAS IS
SUDDENLY CALLED
BY DEATH

Samuel Thomas, president and man-
ager of the Ogden Ice company and
one of Ogden's most prominent citi-
zens, died about 3 a. m. today at his
residence, 1312 Washington avenue,
of heart failure. No death in recent
years, locally, caused more widespread
and sincere regret than that of Mr.
Thomas. He was a member of the



Samuel Thomas.

Weber club, Woodmen of the World,
Elks, Eagles and Owls lodges and his
decease was the principal subject of
conversation in these organizations
during the day.

Last night, when he retired to rest,
Mr. Thomas was not feeling well,
though he had appeared in his usual
health during the day and had at-
tended to his business at the office of
the Ogden City Ice company on Hudson
avenue and in other parts of the city.
Shortly before 3 o'clock Mrs. Thomas
went into his room to see if he was al-
right and found him gasping for
breath. She telephoned her eldest
son, Earl, who resides at 1635 Hud-
son avenue, and the latter reached the
scene just as the last breath left his
father's body. In the meantime, Drs.
E. M. Conroy and G. A. Dickson had
been called, but they reached the
death.

Mr. Thomas had been a resident of
home town late to stay the hand of
Ogden for the past 26 years, coming
here in 1890 from Iowa, where he was
born 45 years ago last February. He
early evidenced an interest in the coal
and ice business, first as an employe
of firms handling those commodities
and later as a member of different
firms. Ten years ago he went into
business for himself and since that
time had been one of the city's biggest
figures in the coal and ice industry.
Being a man of likable personality and
sterling character, as evidenced in his
having been an honored member of the
numerous fraternal organizations men-
tioned as well as the city's fore-
most commercial club, he made many
friends. Prior to the installation of
the commission form of city govern-
ment, he was a member of the Ogden
City council from the Third ward and
held a clean record in that important
public office.

In his busy commercial life, Mr.
Thomas found time to do many hu-
manitarian acts in an unostentatious
way that left the beneficiaries un-
aware of the identity of their friend in
need.

Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife
and three children, G. Earl, Zoe M.
and Lloyd Thomas, and five brothers,
as follows: W. H. Alexander and
Joseph Thomas of Omaha, Neb.;
George and John O. Thomas of Og-
den. The funeral announcements will
be made later.

Read the Classified Ads.
Read the Classified Ads.

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT
LAST TIME

Wm. Fox Presents

Bertha Kalich

In a Photoplay Supreme

"LOVE AND HATE"

Featuring Little Jane and
Katherine Lee.

And

Hans and Fritz

Continuous—7 to 11 P. M.

5c and 10c.

GIRLS
ARE WISE
AS A RULE

They are looking around for
HIS Christmas present right
now. And they are coming in
here—dozens of them—picking
out one of the hundreds of ar-
ticles that men LOVE TO POS-
SESS but HATE to spend money
for. Among the articles are

Birthstone Rings,
Waldemar Chains,
Soft Cuff Links,
Pretty Stick Pins,
Brush Sets

Many are paying a little down
and we are holding the articles,
which makes it EASIER for
HER and is perfectly satisfac-
tory to us. Why don't you do
the same thing?

J. S. LEWIS & CO.
Jewelers and Opticians.

FARMERS HOLDING
MANY MEETINGS

The second of a series of Farmers'
and Housekeepers' schools that will
be conducted in various parts of the
state by the extension division of
the Utah Agricultural college, is being
held this week at Fillmore, Millard
county. The first school was held in
Carbon and Emery counties, Novem-
ber 13-18. An unusually large attend-
ance made the meetings a distinct
success. Following the Millard coun-
ty sessions, San Pete county will be
the place visited by the Extension di-
vision specialists.

Following is the Fillmore county
program:

Fillmore, Millard County.
Monday, November 20, 2 p. m.—
"Needs of East Millard County," T.
Clarke Callister; "Diseases of
Grains," B. L. Richards.

7:30 p. m., Conjoint—"Future of
East Millard County," William Hig-
gins; "The Spirit and the Gift," Miss
McCheyne; "Agricultural Opportu-
nities," Joseph P. Welch.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 10 a. m.—"Potato
Diseases and Their Control," B. L.
Richards; "Soil Fertility," Joseph P.
Welch.

2 p. m.—"Artesian Water Supply in
Millard County," William Peterson;
"Measuring Devices for Irrigation Wa-
ter," L. M. Winsor.

7:30 p. m., Conjoint—"Co-operative
Laundry and Miss Hettie White."
Wednesday, Nov. 22, 10 a. m.—"For-
mation of Soils," William Peterson;
"Duty of Water," L. M. Winsor.

2 p. m.—"The Federal Farm Loan
Act," Dr. George Thomas; "Dry Farm-
ing in Millard County," J. W. Paxman.

7:30 p. m., Conjoint—Address, Dr.
Olson; "Co-operation for Farmers,"
Dr. George Thomas.

Thursday, Nov. 23, 10 a. m.—"Value
of Good Seed Bed in Dry Farming,"
J. W. Paxman; "Poisoning of Cattle
on the Range," Dr. W. A. Stephenson;
"Blackleg," Dr. Claude Starley.

2 p. m.—"Sheep on the Farm," Ed.
Bushman; "Feeding Beef Cattle,"
George Mion; "Feeding Dairy Cattle,"
Ben R. Eldredge.

7:30 p. m.—"Production of Clean
Milk," Ben R. Eldredge; "Poultry on
the Farm," Byron Alder; "Alfalfa
Weevil Control," Joseph P. Welch.

Friday, Nov. 24, 10 a. m.—"Dairying
in Millard County," Harry Anderson;
"Poultry, Feeds and Feeding," Byron
Alder; "Factors Which Influence Pro-
fits on the Utah Farm," Mark H.
Greene.

2 p. m.—"Dairying When Feed Is
High," Ben R. Eldredge; "Poultry
Housing and Sanitation," Byron Alder;
"Marketing of Agricultural Pro-
ducts," Mark H. Greene.

4 p. m.—"Judging Dairy Cattle,"
Ben R. Eldredge.

7:30 p. m., Conjoint—Address, Pres-
ident Home Economics association;
address, President Farm Bureau; ad-
dress, Gertrude M. McCheyne; ad-
dress, Joseph P. Welch.

**BRITAIN URGED TO
DRASTIC ACTION**

London, Nov. 21, 4:57 a. m.—Robert
P. Houston, member of parliament
from Liverpool and head of the Hous-
ton Line of steamers, writes to the
Times, urging that the British mer-
cantile marine take sea law into its
own hands and arm ships against sub-
marines regardless of government re-
strictions. Mr. Houston offers the
British master of any British mer-
chant ship £2000 for each German
submarine he probably sinks up to a
total of fifty, between now and
May 31.

Last April Mr. Houston issued a
warning to the nation in regard to the
scarcity of shipping and urged that
neutrals be compelled to use interned
German ships.

MUNICH NOT DAMAGED.
Berlin, Nov. 21, by wireless to Sayville.
"As already reported," says an Overseas News
Agency statement today, "the recent raid on
Munich by a hostile airman caused no military
damage. As a matter of fact, the only build-
ing that suffered was the Benedictine church of
St. Boniface, in which one side of the belfry,
the beautiful large windows of the highest
artistic merit, were completely destroyed."

Read the Classified Ads.

Read the Classified Ads.

WEBER COUNTY'S
GREAT WEALTH

County Clerk Harry Hales, personifying
Weber county as the queen of all counties in
the American republic, today remarked with
pride that Weber is probably the richest coun-
ty in proportion to population, in the entire
country. This year's total income from taxes,
shown in the compilation just completed, is
\$819,682.16, and the county's bonded indebt-
edness is only \$44,000, which is not due until
1922, but is being redeemed at such a rate
that it will be wiped out and the county will
be free from debt within four years.

Today the clerk called in \$12,000 of an
issue of \$80,000 refunding bonds of 1922.
This is the first year that the county col-
lected taxes on a cash valuation. The tax rate
is 20 1-10 mills for Ogden City and 13 5-10
mills for the remainder of the county.

The large items in the apportionment of the
taxes are as follows: To state schools,
\$199,840.92; Ogden City, \$212,472.41; Ogden
schools, \$173,440.45; Weber county schools,
\$72,632.58; county general fund, \$51,733.10;
poor fund, \$13,625.52; sinking fund,
\$11,990.45; state bounty, \$987.21.

Contrast With City.
"Weber is in better condition than ever be-
fore, better than any other county," said Mr.
Hales. "It is gratifying, indeed, to see the
total revenue mounting toward the million
mark."

Replying to a comment on the
down-to-date content of his books and the
prediction that the million mark would be
reached when he again became clerk, Mr.
Hales laughingly said that in such a long pe-
riod the amount should far exceed a million.
"Now contrast the county's financial condi-
tion with that of the city," he said. "The city
owes nearly a million and is paying heavy in-
terest. The consequent financial problem is
grave, indeed."

The isolation hospital, just completed and
to be formally accepted by the county com-
missioners next Friday at 2 p. m., was paid
for out of 1916 funds. One of the commis-
sioners also called attention to the fact that
the county's taxes this year were out \$36,000.

Members of the county board today stated
that the poor farm has become a well-equipped
institution, having a big tractor and roller for
use on the 80 acres of land and all needed
tools. Everything has been provided for the
next three years. The land carries 28 shares
of water stock, now highly valuable.

Practical Co-operation.
Treasurer J. E. Storey and Assessor James
R. Robison, who retire the first of the year,
are posting all books and completing all rec-
ords "down to the minute" to facilitate the
beginning of the new regime.

Edwin Dix, chief deputy assessor, today was
busy on the 1917 blotter, showing assessments
on real estate and improvements which have
practically a fixed valuation. "We are doing
this work at this time," he said, "solely to
facilitate the services of the new assessor,
Bishop Owen M. Sanderson. If we did not
prepare the blotter, from our knowledge of the
records and of conditions, the new assessor
would have a difficult task, indeed. We are
clearing the decks for our successors, with just
as much care as if we were to be continued
in office."

FIGURES ON BEET
SUGAR BUSINESS

Provo, Nov. 20.—The committee ap-
pointed by the Utah county farm bu-
reau to investigate the cost of beets and
sugar production has formulated the
following report in part, which
will be made a basis for asking for an
increase in price of beets by the beet
growers:

The average cost of growing
each acre of sugar beets in Utah
in 1915 was \$56.46 for a twelve-
ton crop. Twelve tons was the
average yield for Utah in 1915.

The price received was \$5.10
per ton—a total of \$61.20 per acre.
This left a net profit of \$4.74 per
acre, or 39 1-2 cents per ton to the
farmer. According to testimony
given by the Spreckles Sugar com-
pany of California, this concern
produces sugar at a cost of \$2.70
per hundred. It costs the Ox-
nard factory of California \$2.81
per hundred. E. W. Combs of the
Great Western Sugar company of
Colorado testified that it costs his
company \$2.56. This is an aver-
age of \$2.69 per hundred for the
production of sugar—the cost of
beets, labor, interest and over-
head charges all considered.

The average price received by
the sugar companies of Utah last
year for their sugar was \$5.75 per
hundred. When we subtract the
cost of production, \$2.69, it leaves
a net profit to the sugar company
of \$3.06 per sack. Three hundred
pounds of sugar are made from
one ton of beets in Utah. This
made them a net profit of \$9.18
on each ton of beets they bought,
while the farmer made only 39 1-2
cents per ton.

At the present time sugar is be-
ing sold by the sugar factories at
\$8.15 per bag in Utah and \$7.65
per bag on the river market. Tak-
ing \$7.75 as the average price, it
leaves them a clear profit of \$4.21
for each sack, or \$12.63 for every
ton of beets they purchase from
the farmers. This on the basis of
their highest cost of production
figures \$3.54. Taking the low av-
erage \$2.69, they are clearing \$5.06
per bag, or \$15.18 per ton of beets.

The Utah county farm bureau
is asking the co-operation of all
beet growers in Utah in securing
a fair and reasonable profit from
beet growing.

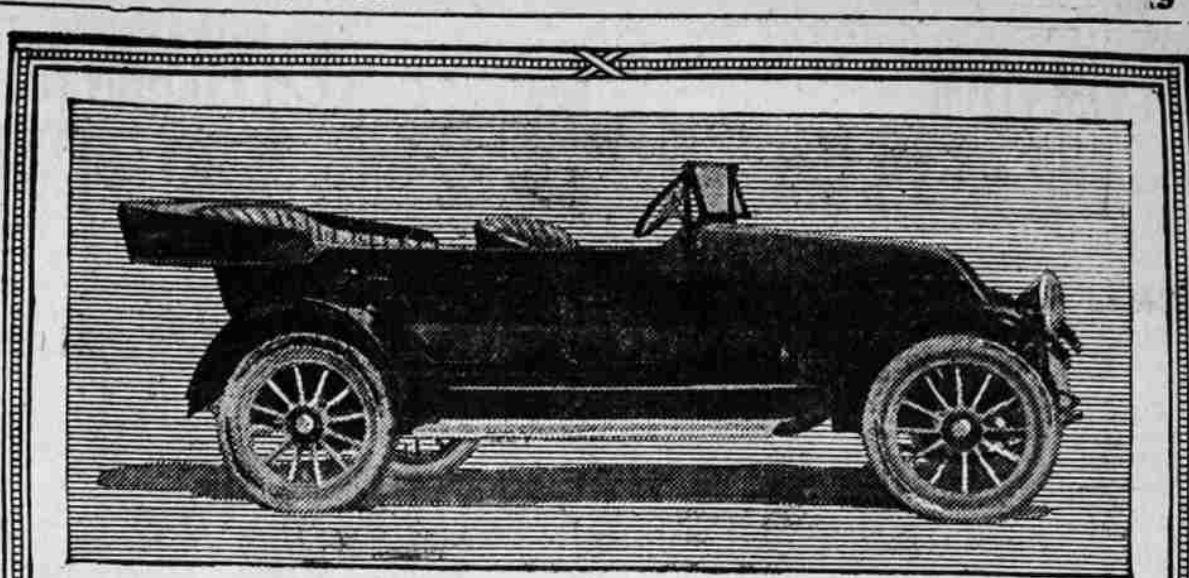
A committee, representing all the
beet interests of Utah will meet in
Salt Lake City in the near future to
discuss contracts for 1917.

**LAW URGED TO
RETIRE AGED MEN**

New York, Nov. 21.—A resolution favoring
the speedy enactment of a law providing for
the retirement of aged federal civil service em-
ployees with pay was unanimously adopted here
today at the morning session of the United
States customs collectors' conference.

Copies of the resolution were ordered sent
to President Wilson, the speaker of the house
and the majority leader in the senate.

ORANGE CROP OF COUNTRY.
Washington, Nov. 21.—The commercial
orange crop of the United States shows a prob-
able increase of 2,635,000 boxes this year. An
estimate issued today by the department of
agriculture places the crop at 23,835,000 boxes
of which the California production is 17,500,
000 boxes or 2,450,000 more than last year.

The New Series
FRANKLIN CAR

Just as soon as the first freeze
comes, there is a lot of grief
among motorists.

We see a tremendous hustle
to keep radiators covered and to
blanket the hoods. It is time to
"doctor" the water with alcohol
and glycerine solutions. The
garage heater is started up full
blast.

Why all this commotion? No
other reason than that the car is
WATER-COOLED.

In the meantime, the Frank-
lin owner does not have a worry
to concern him. His car is DI-
RECT-AIR-COOLED. No water
to freeze and leak. No danger
of cracked radiators and water
jackets. No \$50 repair bills, due
to just a few minutes exposure
of the car to the cold.

The DIRECT-AIR-COOLED
Franklin car makes winter motor-
ing practical. Let us show you
what the car will do.

Burrows & Barlow

2530 Wash. Ave.

Phone 3123-W for demonstration

DEUTSCHLAND ON
RETURN VOYAGE

Leaves With Flags Flying and
Crew All on Deck—Tug
Follows.

New London, Conn., Nov. 21.—The Deutsch-
land has started on her return voyage.
The Deutschland left at 2:20 p. m. She
was flying her flags and the crew was all on
deck as she passed down the harbor. One of
the Scott company's tugs was at the pier when
she started, but the undersize craft had no need
of assistance. The tug followed her down the
river.

This was the second start of the Deutsch-
land for home from this port. The first was
made early last Friday morning when under
convoy of the tugs T. A. Scott, Jr., and Cassie
she slipped quietly out of her berth and down
the river. Off Race Rock Light, however, she
rammed and sank the T. A. Scott, Jr., with its
crew and had to return to her berth for re-
pairs.

Meanwhile several suits for damages were
brought against the undersize craft, but yester-
day bonds were filed to cover these suits, and
with repairs completed the freighter was only
awaiting favorable conditions before again
starting homeward.

**DANISH VIOLINIST
RECITAL TONIGHT**

Skovgaard and the New York Met-
ropolitan company, who are to give a
recital tonight at the tabernacle, un-
der the auspices of the Weber acad-
emy, arrived in the city this after-
noon from Salt Lake. The famous
Danish violinist, whose local concert
last year is still remembered as the
finest instrumental in years, is one
of the most interesting figures now
on the concert stage.

His left hand, which is insured for
\$50,000, is not very different to the
ordinary eye to other well developed
hands yet, it is said, it has the power
almost automatically to express
through the violin the exquisite tone
pictures which the player feels and
sees as he interprets the work of the
masters.

The members of the Metropolitan
company, who will assist Skovgaard
in the recital tonight, are all concert
artists of high rank.

The program to be presented is as
follows:

The Flower Duet from "Madame
Butterfly".....Puccini
Sung in costume by Susan Emma
Drought and Mary Maiben Allen

"Desert Love Songs".....Robert C. Clarke
a—My Heart's Desire
b—The Hawk

c—Yellow Slippers
Sung in Turkish costume by MILDRED
Haynes

Sonata, G minor.....Leonide Nicolslew
Allegro animato, andante con-
moto, vivace—Mr. and Mrs.
Skovgaard

At Dawning.....Cadman
Sylvain
The Cuckoo.....Lehman

MUSSETTA'S VALUE.....Puccini
Susan Emma Drought.
Prologue from "Pagliacci".....
Leoncavallo
Sung in costume by Aubrey N.
Engle.

Siciliano and Rigaudon.....
Francoeur-Kreiser
Rondino.....Beethoven-Kreiser
Indian Moaning Song (Indian La-
ment).....Dvorak-Kreiser
Spanish Serenade, Chaminade-Kreiser
Viennese Caprice.....Fritz Kreiser
Chines Tambourine.....Fritz Kreiser
Axe Skovgaard.
Mephisto Waltz.....Liszt-Busoni
Alice McClung-Skovgaard.

La Ci Darem Mano, Duet from
"Don Giovanni".....Mozart
Mildred Haynes and Aubrey N.
Engle.

O Mio Fernando, Aria from "La
Favorita".....Donizetti
Sung in costume by Mary
Maiben Allen.

Lo Falia (The mad man).....
Corelli-Leonard
Tallahassee.....Cyril Scott
Pizzicato Grazioso.....Axe Skovgaard
Ballade et Polonaise.....Vieuxtemps
Axe Skovgaard.

**RABBIT IS NOW
GREAT FAVORITE**

Lepus Cuniculus (rabbit, in plain
American), fricasseed, stewed, fried
and pied, for some inexplicable rea-
son has become the piece de resis-
tance on Salt Lake City menus, espe-
cially in the hotels and restaurants, ac-
cording to Fred Walker, civil engineer
of the Utah Light & Power Co., who
visited Ogden friends yesterday and
told them, incidentally, how the rab-
bit was displacing all fowls. It is
a new fad entirely, seemingly per-
manent, and it is stimulating the de-
velopment of rabbitries all over the
city.

One of Mr. Walker's friends said he
saw a female jackrabbit, on his way
up from Salt Lake, going north at
express train speed, and he halted her
in the words of the old con song:
"Ole Molly Har, What Yo' Doing Dar?"
and faintly on the ambient air came
the reply: "Gittin' away fum Salt
Lake as hard as I kin tar."

Mr. Walker said the Zlonites are
eating all kinds of rabbits, Angoras,
Belgians, Australian, Andalusian,
Flemish, plain cotton-tails, and
Walsh.

The fad was started by the Yum-
Yum club and now the best hotels
and restaurants are preparing the
jumpers in all kinds of styles, while
the boarding-houses have roast bunnies
for dinner, fried hare for supper and
rabbit-hash with good gravy for break-
fast.

The rabbitsticking are cured, 'tis said,
to wrap the "baby buntings" in.

AETNA PLANT REOPENS.
Huntington, Pa., Nov. 21.—The
plant of the Aetna Explosive company
at Newton, Pa., which has been closed
for several weeks, will resume op-
erations in full, beginning December
1, according to an announcement
made here. Three thousand men
will be employed.

Drop In Price of Milk

Have you ever used pure, rich jersey milk?
If not, try a quart from
THE MOUNT OGDEN JERSEY DAIRY, Successors to
The Jerseyvale Dairy, in 1913.

AT THE REDUCED RATE

For the last three years we have sold our milk at
ten cents per quart, but believing that we can maintain
a more compact route at less expense, we will sell milk
hereafter at

12 qts., \$1.00; 20 pts., \$1.00; 1 gal. in can, 25c
Cream, 1/2-pt., 10c

The same price as other dairies.
Our cream whips easier than any you have ever had.
The milk gets the best of care in a sanitary, modern
barn and milk house, making it the cleanest and best ob-
tainable for babies. You can now get the best jersey
milk at the same price you pay for the poorest, if you call

THE MOUNT OGDEN JERSEY DAIRY
"Tome of the Registered Jerseys"
Mills Bros., Props. Phone 774.

Skovgaard

Great Danish Violinist
and the
NEW YORK METROPOLITAN COMPANY

of Artists
SUSAN EMMA DROUGHT, lyric soprano.
MILDRED HAYNES, dramatic soprano.
MARY MAIBEN ALLEN, contralto.
AUBREY N. ENGLE, baritone.
ALICE MCCLUNG-SKOVGAARD, pianist.
RESERVED SEATS \$1.00, General admission 50 cents.
Tickets on sale at Culley Drug Store.